VOL. LVI .-- NO. 48.

THE CANAL-BOAT CAMPAIGN.

THATCHER'S TRIUMPHAL PROGRES DOWN THE OSWEGO CANAL

A Meeting at Minetta Under the Shadow of Meeting at Minister A Housing Wel-Jim Belden's Factory-A Housing Wel-come to Oswego-The Harbor and City Hiuminated-Parado of Uniformed Clubs.

Oswego, Oct. 17 .- In order to rest the horses of the splendid canaller Thomas Jefferson, she stayed in Fulton all night, and at about 8 o'clock this morning cast off her lines and was pulled into the Oswego River, bound for Minetto and Oswego. The reason that she formed part of the prettiest spectacle in the State of New York is that by the time Admiral Thacher had ordered forty-four new flags put along her rails and had seen that the high poles fore and aft were mended and set up in place, she had dragged her slow way into as beautiful a valley as the State contains. On either side were high, sloping bills, vivid with autumn foliage in luxuriant abundance. Ahead and behind reached the river of water as clear as that in Lake George, and on the tow path tramped the four horses, Cleveland, Thurman, Hill, and Jones. It was the tenth day of the trip, and the third one of clear weather. The sky was as blue as the faces of the Republicans by the wayside; the air was balmy, and the brass band filled the valley with melody. Let every fisherman take note that bass and perch and turtles could be seen in plenty from the boat's side, and whoever wants chestnuts let him go there, for there are a million trees whose bursted burns have littered the earth with their fruit. Amid such scenes the boat started, with its tow boys riding on gun earriages behind each team, and with each car-

riage decked with two flags.
Congressman Breckinridge and the Hon Norton Chase of Albany had gone ahead by train, but Admiral Thacher, Robert D. Petty of Tammany Hall, Eugene Chamberlain, and THE SUN reporter were still on deck. Nearly every passing canaller asked for a flag, and h got one. One surly skipper said: Them ain't my colors, but give me the

damn thing and I'll wear it." His wife was less agreeable. "I wouldn't vote for Cleveland nor Mrs. Cleveland, neither,"

If ever there was a black Republican country it is that Oswego River country, but Gov. Hill's course at Albany and President Cleveland's Administration have unquestionably converted the population on the canal boats. As for the men at the locks, they are such good Democrats that one of them said this morning that on the day after election four rears ago he could not wait for the Republican Postmaster to be turned out, so he went and told him "he'd better pack up and git." At one lock to-day there was a man born in John Adams's time who voted for Jackson, and another, old Nathan Bumsey, who voted for Polk "I only cast one vote I'm ashamed of," said

he, "and that was for Horace Greeley." There are more houses in the same distance in the Adirondacks than there are between Fulton and Oswego, but wherever there was a house the people clambered down to hurrah or grean at the boat, and some always followed along behind it to the next speaking place. For the most part the crew of the boat kept at test.

along behind it to the next speaking place. For the most part the crew of the boat kept at test.

The Thomas Jefferson is the champion and dandy of the Eric Canal. She is only one year old, and can carry 8,600 bushels of wheat, or 9,300 bushels of corn. Admiral Thacher has put in several compartments. Pirst comes the store room, with groceries for the whole trip. Then comes the kitchen and dining room, both in one. Then, there are four bedrroms on one side, and three and the office of the other. The office contains two deaks, a lounge, several chairs, and a stove. The bedrooms each have two berths and a washstand, with drawers. The walls of the boat are covered with white muslin, and hung with portraits of Cleveland. Thurman, Hill, and Jones. A bis space is filled with tons of political documents, and the roomy quarters of Capt McMullen and his wife and their children Harry and the baby, complete the boat's rooms. In the office is a considerable library of consus books, works on political economy, and Congressional records. But it is not a complete collection, for the moment. Mr. Robert O. Petty, who is sent from Tammany Hall, struck the boat. He asked Admiral Thacher for a copy of the Bible. The Admiral said that if he had known a Tammany man was coming he would have bought one. There is not a drop of intoxicants on the boat, and the food is such as one gets at a good larm house.

beat, and the food is such as one gets at a good farm house.

There was a grand little meeting at Minetta almost under the windows of James Belden's window shade factory, where a profit of 130 per cent is made, and half the men employed earn ninety cents a day. The local speakers told how the boeses predicted they must shut down if Cleveland was elected four years ago, and since then they have greatly increased their help. The first speaker was Admiral Thacher, who told his hearers that Mr. Richard Croker told him the other day that Tammany would zealously support the State and pational tickets. The Admiral said that leading county Democrats had also assured him that the Countles would pull straight. He said that the Countles would pull straight. He said that the Croker agreed with Mayor Hewitt and Gov. Hill that the split in New York will help Hill and Cleveland. Mr. Petty, who is from Tammany Hall, confirmed what the Admiral said in his speech. There were other speeches. Mr. Bulger of Oswego made a stirring addresa. John Chase. Bob White of the Riverside Hotel, Anthony Oct, and Adelbert Putney fired a cannon, and Messrs. Butler and Banker put up Democratic poles. The Butler pole is 126 feet high, and decorates the farm of a father and two sons who have come over from the Republican party. There were four such converts in that little neighborhood.

Before Oswego's tall buildings loomed up the boat was met by Committeemen W. A. Poucher, J. H. Mackin, and John H. Higgins of that city. They brought Congressman Breckinridge with them, and reported Oswego in a ferment over the approach of the famous canalier. He says the Democrats will not lose anything over the wote of four years ago in Oswego. Congressman Breckinridge announced that he must quit the boat after this speech at Oswego. He has threatened to go for days. He says the Republicans are circulating a rumor in his district at home, the Second of Arkanasas, that he is junketing on a steam yacht with a French sook and a tot of jolly fellows. Powell Clayton's There was a grand little meeting at Minetta

ing the tresh egges and pure milk they have down there, I would call it a grand rest compared to this."

This announcement puts Admiral Thacher in misery. He thinks there is no one like the strecking of the world. He knows all about the tariff and ways and means work. He never makes the same speech twice. He takes like widdire, and he has worked like a horse. Mr. Thacher has been begging the National Committee to suggest a man in Brenkingler's place, and he can get no help from them. He wants another member of the Ways and Means, or else to i. Follows, Sunset Cox, W. U. Hensel, or some such big gun. The Admiral is right, for his Fanalboat is deling better work for Cleveland and Hill than any other agency in the State. It is creating a turor.

Now I know how a theatrical manager feels then be is on the road, says the Admiral, it is cleat my prima donna, and am worried half sleg.

deed, Oswego was in a furor. First the feloa Club of the Oswego Manufacturing stone Club of the Oswego Manufacturing stone of the Club of the Oswego Manufacturing at the Lenathicans, was taken at of town, sloby lost the men hear the Democratic sling. After that the Thomas Jefferson thilled into the basin, and there the rug st hitched on to it and towed it around the long.

harbor.

The great sheet of water was lurid with the reflection of the fireworks that filled the air. The tug was claborately decked Grock fireburned on the canalboat, and the bridges, townsih, and ends of the streets were jammed with neople. Every boat in the herbor blew its whistle and the propie yelled with all their much. The landing was made at the foot of Gavura street, where 100 mounted men, with beliners and silver cause, headed the procession. Then came the Osyates Democratic Planars, with terches, marching to the strains of the head of the Twenty-high Sparrie Comman. There was a file and drum correspond to the Twenty-high Sparries and June Was a life and drum correspond to the Twenty-high Sparries Comman.

dition came the Hill Club making the letter with its ranks of mon in white. They o carried torches and the air above was ance with rockets. The sidewaiks were read by the citizens. The Casino which

holds 2.500 persons, was opened for the speaking, and was completely filled.

The National Committee telegraphs Admiral Thatcher to-night that Congressman Allea of Mississippi will join the canal boat crew to-morrow. They also send a new stereopticon jungler named Aurelius Bteward from New York, it is said he can talk like a house on fire, and has a spiendid collection of pictures. This will be a great help to the Admiral, as he has the big Syracuse celebration on hand to-morrow night. He hears that Congressman Allen is, next to Mr. Cox, the wittlest member of Congress.

Allen is next to air. Cox, the whitest member of Congress.

The canal boat leaves Oawego at midnight for Syracuse. Although that city is but 38 miles away, the horses will have all they can do to get over the distance by 8 to-morrow night. Syracuse is to give it the biggest parade and torch display of the year.

BLAINE TOO SICK TO TALK.

He Leaves an Indiana Meeting in a Hurry and Goes On to Chicago,

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Mr. Blaine, Gen. Alger, Gen. Gibson, and the other distinguished speakers arrived at the Tippecanoe battleground at 12:40. Booming cannon announced their coming to the assembled thousands, and brought an enormous crowd to the station to greet the guests of the day. Ten thousand people clamored around the little station, and the confusion was very great. Mr. Blaine is not feeling well this morning, having caught cold last night. He did not immediately alight rom his car, but followed Gen. Alger and Gen. Gibson a half hour later to the tabernacle in the centre of the grove on the high ground of the battlefield. The ceremonies began at 1 o'clock, when Chairman W. De Witt Wallace tried in vain to secure silence from the audience. He introduced ex-Secretary Richard W Thompson as the permanent Chairman, who succeeded in securing partial order, and introluced Gen. Alger, who spoke for half an hour.

Chairman Thompson announced that Mr. Blaine's voice would not permit him to make a speech to-day, that his general health was good, but his throat was again troubling him and he must be excused. Mr. Blaine came forward and stood before the audience. The conusion was so great that he did not attempt to say a word. He waved his handkerchief to se cure silence, but the cheers and confusion continued. Gen. A. P. Hovey was introduced and tried to speak, but was constantly interrupted by the confusion. After a few moments Mr. Blaine retired and returned to his car to go to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Mr. Blaine arrived in Chicago at 8 o'clock this evening. The train left the battle ground at 3:10, nearly an hour late. It was not generally known at the battle ground that Mr. Blaine would leave so early, but his throat trouble compelled him to go. At his request the officials of the Monon line did not permit their employees to telegraph along the line that Mr. Blaine was en route. As a consequence the trip was a quiet and uneventful one. At the first few stations there were some small crowds, but after that there were no gatherings. Mr. Blaine passed most of the time lying down in his room, but came out to luncheon, and, although he ate very sparingly. ne gradually became interested in the conversation between Gen. Alger and the newseaper representatives, and shortly he brightened up and led in the talk. He thinks he will e able to make a speech on Saturday in this city at the Exposition. He is now at the Grand Pacific Hotel trying to get rest.

SETH LOW ON THE TARIFF.

Brooklyn's Ex-Mayor is a Man of No Party, Ex-Mayor Seth Low of Breoklyn oddr large audience at Cooper Union last night, the invitation of the Reform Club. on Tariff Reform in the Present Canvass." Mr. Low was warmly welcomed by a very appreciative audience. He began by calling attention to the fact that last year when he was speaking to Republican audiences he always spoke in favor of tariff reform; that now he could not take part with the Republicans without a sacrifice of intellectual honesty; that he spoke as one unattached to any party. He noted that the Republican platform of this year takes a new departure in favor of a pronounced advocacy of the protective system, ignoring the form. For himself he believed that the real question now is as to the degree of protection, and a choice between two different methods of the protective principle. He claimed to be in perfect accord with the Republican principles of the past, and said that there is no conspicuous Republican who is not on record as encouraging the hope and expectation that in the future legislation shall tend to a gradual abstement of duties. He attacked the new Republican idea that the country demands protection as much as ever, and affirms that the tendency of protection is to cavitalize everything on an inflated basis, in a manner analogous to an irredeemable currency.

Mr. Low contended that it would be the better for the country if our manufacturers could be brought to derend more and more upon themselves. He claimed that there is a natural tendency of manufacturing interests toward a natural basis. He charged the protective system with a tendency to foster dishonesty, to throw the business of importing into the hands of men who believe that the greatest harm of cheating at the Custom House lies in the danger of being found out. He declared that the tendency of protection is to favor the dishonest importer as against the honest importer.

He compared President Cleveland's message of last December on the tariff question to the great nullification message of Andrew Jackson, and he gave President Cleveland credit for bold, manly, and intelligent action in bringing before the American people a question which they must solve. He predicted that in the long result tariff reform will surely come: that the revenue of the Government must be reduced; that freedom, and not restriction, in trade is the American dea, and that toward freedom the stars in our flag are surely leading. question now is as to the degree of protection, and a choice between two different methods

MAYOR HEWITT ELECTED.

He Joins the Harlem Democratic Club Complaints Against Ivins.

Great things were expected at the meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club last night because Mayor Hewitt had been proposed for membership. Sheriff Grant is a member of the club, and there has been talk as to which of the candidates the club would endorse. There is also a Mugwump element in the club,

and J. F. Rogers represented it last night. George Wilkes had proposed Mr. Hewitt's name, and under the rules of the club only the Executive Committee could officially discuss the nomination before it was presented to the club. But Mr. Rogers had been fearful as to Mr. Hewitt's motives in joining the club at this time, and, although not a member of the committee, he had written to the Mayor on the subject. He read Mr. Hewitt's reply to the club. It was:

ciub. It was:

In reply to your letter of the 12th instant, I beg leave to state that Mr. George S. Wilken on some day ast week called at this office and asked me whether? I had any objection to being proposed as a candidate for member-nip to the Harisen Democratic Clut, to which I replied that I had not. This constitutes the entire sum of my knowledge of or connection with the matter. replied that I had not. The constitutes the entire sum of my knowledge of or connection with the matter.

Mr. Wilkes thought that Mr. Rogers had no right to meddle in the matter, and Edward P. Steers and Justice Andrew J. White wanted the letter returned to Mr. Rogers, Mr. Wilkes told of his visit to Mr. Hewitt. Assistant District Attornoy Davis said that the Mayor's letter to Mr. Rogers was clear evidence that the Mayor had not joined the club for political motives. And Justice White said nobody had a right to inquire as to the Mayor's motives.

Ar. Rogers's Litter was officially returned to him, and Mayor Hewitt and Congressman Ashele! P. Firch were both elected mombers of the club.

Evan S. Webster offered resolutions condemning the attack of William M. Ivins upon Gov. Hill as in violation of the principles of the club of which he is a member. They were considered out of order, as the club a constitution provides for the disciplining of Mr. Ivins by preferring charges.

Bayonne Democrats Turn Out.

The Democrats of Bayonne held a rousing ratification meeting last evening in Columbia Park. Contreville. Ex-Gov. Leon. Abbett. State Senator William D. Edwards, ex. Director, at-Large Edward F. McDonaid, and Samuel J. McDonaid made addresses. All the Demoratic cive in the civity participated in a torchlight procession before marching to the park. About 1,500 men were in like.

BUT SMALL SHOW OF UNION.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY REJECTS TAMMANY'S JUG-HANDLE OFFER.

he Congress Conventions Adjourned Until Friday to Allow One More Chance for at Understanding Between the Factions.

The Congressional district union question, which the County Demograts and Tammany are treating in a battledore and shuttlecock fashion, is not approaching a settlement. Last evening the Counties gave the shuttlecock a rap, and it is now in the air between the two organizations. It will get to Tammany today, and will be promptly knocked back again.

The action of the County Democracy Executive Committee last evening was to endorse the work of a sub-committee which had prepared an answer to Tammany's notice that she was ready to consult on nominations in the doubtful districts, and the accompanying semi-sarenstie suggestion that it would be inconsistent, in view of their position on the Mayoralty, for the Counties to assume that a contest in Democratic districts would hurt the National ticket.

The official document is as follows:

New York, Oct. 17, 1883.

Hon. John Cochrane, Chairman Tummany General Com-

terday, enclosing a resolution adopted on the 10th inst, which our organization had not previously received, and submitted both papers to the representatives of the County Demogracy, and have been instructed to make this reply:

Every intelligent Democrat in this city and elsewhere can perceive at once the importance of such a union upon Congressional candidates as would secure the election of a solid Democratic delegation from this city and prevent injury to the national and State ticketa. We are astonished, however, that politicians so experienced as those who control the Tammany organization have not realized the dangers that may ensue from the course they propose. You refuse to have union in those districts in which the Democratic majority is so large that, even if two Democrats are running, a Republican cannot be elected, and in which the Republican politicians will, therefore, be anxious to trade Congressional votes which cannot help a candidate of their own, in return for aid to some other part of the Republican ticket. It is only in part of the Republican ticket. It is only in the districts in which such danger of trading would not exist that you are willing to units. As your organization has already monimated in four districts, and of the remaining four two are strongly bemocratic, it will be seen that the opportunity you allow for smion is extremely limited. Your nonlinestons in two districts have ignored the present members, who have been unfaitering in their support of Democratic principles and of the national Administration. Against their official condect you can aliege nothing. Your only objection to them appears to be that they do not belong to your organization.

organization.

In the hope, however, that a different course may yet be taken, and that union may be effected all along the line, the County Democracy's Congressional Conventions, which meet this evening, will be recommended to adjourn until Friday, to saw further time for such a union upon Congressional nominations as will embrace union upon Congressional nominations as will embrace

to an array unit sychay, to allow arrive the controlled and on poor Congressional nonlineations as will emicrace the whole city. And-upon this subject we request that an answer may be sent to us by 6 o'clock to morrow (Thursday) afternoon.

Your reference to the Mayoralty question requires us to remind you that, from the slart, your organization has insisted that the candidate must be one of its own members. In other words, you asked of the County Bemoeracy not merely union, but surrender. To this demand you have adhered inflexibly, and rushed into the premature nomination of a County ticket. The present Mayor announces distinctly that he would cheerfully retire in favor of any bemoeracy who might be agreed upon who would administer the office in the public interest, and not for the benefit of a faction. Your continued resented an issue which as all not not up to be a basis of the continued resented an issue which must now occurred by the intelligent independent of the people of this city. Yours respectfully.

Nelson J. Waterbury, John Martin, Thomas C. Dunham, Daniel Patterson, William F. Mitchell, James Fitzgerald, Charles Conley, Dennis A. Spelliasy, M. J. Fower, committee.

The Tammany men who saw this communication, with which a messenger was started right off to Gen. Cochrane, would not say anything about it. They smiled knowingly and said that they had views and would express them at the committee meeting to-day, but they should not care to make them public, lest they should not prove to meet the views of the majority.

they should not care to make them public, lest they should not prove to meet the views of the majority.

In the mean time the County Democracy conventions met in various districts and carried out the suggestion made by the Executive Committee that they adjourn till Friday.

At the Eighth district Convention at 34 Grand street all the leaders were on hand. The Convention adjourned to meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Some of the leaders said, after the adjournment, that by a conference they did not mean to have any dealings with Tammany, which had already nominated a candidate, but only with the other organizations in their own wing of the party. The Convention appeared to be practically unanimous in favor of the renomination of Tim Campbell.

At the Convention of the Eleventh Congressional County Democracy a conference committee from Tammany Hall, consisting of exsenter Flunkett, James Barker, Alderman Smilvan, and John G. H. Mevers, was presented to the Convention, Senator Plunkett said that at the meeting of the Tammany Congressional Convention it was decided to appoint a conference committee to confer with a similar one from the County Democracy

a similar one from the County Democracy relative to combining upon one candidate The proposition to appoint a conference committee to confer with that of Tammany Hal was tabled by a unanimous vote, and the Convention adjourned until Friday.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM IN BOSTON.

He Thinks New York, Indiana, and Con

Boston, Oct. 17 .- The Hon. William H Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was in the city this morning. He said that he came to Boston to look after some important business interests of a private nature, but his old instincts as a party organizer would not permit his leaving the Hub without a casual looking around," as he expressed it,

to size up the local campaign complication.

"The laborers of the country," he said to an interviewer, "are paying a closer attention than ever before in our national history to questions of domestic economy. I have found the same interest manifested in every section, West and East. He is an unappreciative pessimist who seeks to deny that, given the advantage of raw materials, our American workman could side track the entire world. Our annual importation of \$45,000,000 worth of woollen clothes is as unnecessary as it is nationally expensive. The realization of this grows with study, and the educational influence of the coming month will mould the electoral result to a degree as yot undreamed of by either party."

Mr. Barnum is very sure that Cleveland will get the electoral vote of New York. The Mayoralty flight will, in his opinion, result in drawing out between 15,000 and 20,000 stay-at-home Democrats, who, whatever their preference for Mayor, will all vote for Cleveland. Outside of that the Democracy of the Empire State is united. There is no contention of the elements. "Indiana." continued the sharp old politician, "is all right. I have seen some of the reports that have been sent to the Central Committee by the State organization, and they are unexceptionally promising. And right in this connection those who are confidently counting on the Gray disaffection are making a grievous servor. The Indiana Democracy is in entire harmony, and even what differences may have been at work were of a nature to strengthen rather than detract from the Cleveland vote. It is for the parsonal interest of every Indiana statesman to see the St. Louis ticket elected. Good work, loo, is being done in Connectiont and New Jersey, though I shall have a more positive knowledge of them Inter on. So you see we are in a fulr way to win."

"Massachusetts is not doing what she ought." says Mr. Barnum. "A great metropolis like Beston ought to know no limit to her fluancial illerality, for contributions, after all, are the most important elements of a successful canvass, and it musn't be forgotten that the one we are now going through must be won. A little extra exertion this year, or a little more willingness to rough it will secure for us the luxury of a future walkover. All around us I see signs of growing interest in Democratic principles anions the younger voters. It's a lavorable indication, but must not be used as an excuse for the older fighters to relax their efforts. Let the youngsters do all they will and run to the full length of their enthusiasm, but let us graybeards stick to the machin grows with study and the educational influence of the coming month will mould the

Two Big Parades for Nov. 3.

The Cleveland and Thurman business men are considering measures to retrieve themselves by having a grand parade on faturday evening. Nov. 3. The Republican business mer, coached by Matt Quagot abrad of the Bennerats and secured a permit for an atterneon parade up Breadway on that day. Vesterday the Beancerans and a permit for parade from Washington square through Union square and up Fight avenue in M. cvoning. The teneral conference Committee of the organization will decide to-day whether to use the permit secured by Mr. O'Brien.

One Way to Pay Election Bets,

FEVER INCREASING AGAIN.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1888

Thirty-aix New Cases and Three Beaths in Jacksonville Yesterday JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 17,-President Neal

Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M.:

M. Fatrlee. New cases-Master Willis Gato, Elvira Gato, Leonidas

Jackson, Mrs. H. K. Jugram, Mrs. Williams, and Wayne Clark—d white and 50 colored. Dr. J. M. Fairles died last night. He was a prominent druggist in this city, and had filled many places of public trust and honor. He was Secretary of the Board of Trade, Corresponding Secretary of the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association, and, during all the epi-demic up to the time of his death, was fore-

Sanitary Association, and, during all the epidemic up to the time of his death, was foremost and active in doing valiant service for the city in this time of we and tribulation. His death is keenly felt and his loss saddens the hearts of all who knew him.

The warm weather which has prevailed for the last two days is unfavorable to the cheeking of the disease. For several days sanguine hopes were entertained of reaching the end of our troubles, but the increased number of cases for the past two days has dissipated this. Three deaths are reported up to noon to-day.

An important telegram, received by Dr. Forter from Surgeon-General Hamilton, was submitted to the Auxiliary Sanitary Commission to-day. The purport of it was that the most stringent measures must be adopted to prevent the return of refugees, and, if necessary to effect this object, martial law should be proclaimed. Considerable discussion ensued, and it was accided to call a conference of the Board of Trade, city authorities, and Jacksonville Auxiliary Association to consider the matter, and, if found advisable, that the Government should be asked to step in and establish martial law. This undoubtedly is prompted through fear of a too early return of the absent citizens before the fever has run its course.

The Gustave Muller reported in to-day's bulletin as dead is a New York nurse. He did good work in the town, was taken sick and carried out to the Band Hills, but despite the best of care he died this morning.

Ed Halliday of St. Nicholas is very ill this afternoon, and it is not expected he will live throughout the night. Undertaker Charles Clark and Dr. Tucker of the Post Office are petting along nicely this afternoon. J. J. Holland, who was sick during the first of the epidemic, was seen on the street to-day for the first time. It is said that most of the other sick are getting along nicely this afternoon. J. J. Holland, who was sick during the first of the epidemic, was seen on the street to-day for the first time. It is said that most of the o

DECATUR. Ala., Oct. 17.—No deaths and three new cases: Joe Dickson, local editor of the Free Lance; Mr. Smith, a telegraph operator, and Mrs. Woodridge. Two of the cases on hand are considered serious.

HAVANA'S DOUBLE MURDER.

The Victims were Millionaire Misers and Lived in Fear of Robbers,

HAVANA, Oct. 13.-There is still much talk about the double tragedy here, of which an outline has already been furnished. Señor Domingo Sanudo was a well-known real estate owner, and when he and his wife, Senora Micaela Rebollo were found dead there was in tense excitement. They were found in the back parlor of their residence, their bodies having been horribly mutilated by the mur derer with a little axe, which had been left on a chair. He was 86 and she was 68 years old. They had spent their lives in amassing a for tune, which had been gained largely by frugal living. Their wealth is estimated at \$2,000.000, They owned eighty-six houses. They leave an only daughter, whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the crime. The old couple had of late become so fearful of being robbed that they did not keep a servant, opened their door to inmates of the house only, and received large sums due them through iron bars. They seldom left their home and were their own inliers. They took but one meals day and that was reduced to a single dish. Their house is at 19 inquisidor street. The interior has the appearance of a castle, if not of a jail. The only entrance or exit was by one door, and this was securely boited. There are only two windows, and one of these the police had to break open to get at the mutilated corpses.

The murderer is unknown and did not leave a trace of himself, nor did he apparently touch anything in the house. Excepting the quantities of money found amounting to thousands of dollars, there was little in the house. Señora María liegla, the daughter, and her husband, Juan Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragedy occurred. They were living. Their wealth is estimated at \$2,000.000

Juan Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragedy occurred. They were married some twenty years ago against the wishes of the old people. Munoz was on bad terms with his wife's parents, but there is no proof against him. A servant of Munoz has also been arrested.

THE DEATH OF FLACCOMIO.

Capt. McCullagh Rejects the Theory of Sul-

cide, and Thinks he has the Murderer. The mystery of La Trinacria is solved, says Capt, McCullagh. The Captain is so certain of it that he has been rather slow to take advantage of some of the clues offered him. Sabatino, the manager of La Trinacria, is undoubtedly the guilty man, according to Capt. McCullagh, and, satisfied that he has him safely behind the bars, he has not bestirred himself with his wonted activity. He did not

self with his wonted activity. He did not know, for instance, that a new witness of the murder had been found in the person of Albert Weber, the fireman at the Hanover Hotel, until he was told by The Sun reporter last night.

"I have not read a newspaper to-day," he said in explanation.

Weber was seen again by The Sun reporter yesterday. He is a young German, who does not speak English very well. Some of the statements that were attributed to him yesterday were not what he intended to say. The interview had with him conveyed the fries that Ylaccomio's death was self-inflicted. The facts do not sustain this theory.

Deputy Coroner Scholen, who made the autopsy, says that it would have been almost a physical impossibility for Flaccomio to have killed himself. To have inflicted a wound that pierced the heart with a long knife held in his left hand would have required tremendous strength and resolution; and even if he had done it he could not have withdrawn the knife from the wound.

Capt. McCullagh bases his belief in Sabatino's guilt upon his conduct and contradictory testimony after he was arrested. He at first denied that he had been in Flaccomio's company, and that he had been in Flaccomio's company, and that he had ever before seen the knife, which Canizarro, his partner, said belonged in the restaurant. When confronted with Canizarro and Scherge he broke down and contradicted his previous testimony.

Alta, the Italian who lived in the same house with Sabatino, answers the description of Flaccomio's companion at the place of the murder more closely even than Sabatino.

It has been learned that Robert Davidson the passenger on the steamer Ethiopia who disappeared during the trip to this country, was from Etinburgh and his bargare will be returned to his friends there. The officers of the ship and officials of the Anchor line have no doubt that Davidson committed sciede, and the chief steward of the Ethiopia ascribed his motive to lack of funds. The missing man was about 27 years of art, tall, good looking well dressed, and sentlemanty in appearance, and was agreeable among his companions though reticent about himself. He was last even about 11:30 o'clock on barurday evening, and is said to have been sober, as was his custom.

Au Electric Motor on the Elevated Roads A heavy copper wire was into on wooden sup-ports along both tracks of the Ninth avenue clevated railroad, between Foorteefith and Fiftieth streets, over rational, between Foorterffit and filleth arceja, over a year age. It was announced then that electric motors were to be tried at once on that line. Work was apparently drepped, however, buttly yesterday, when a motor ready for business was put upon the third track at Fourteenth street. It is not unlike an ordinary steam motor in appearance, except that it has no boiler or smode stack. The copper wire will have to be fixed up at places where it has been damaged by a year's neglect, and then the motor will probably begin to mote, or try to. It is made by the Daft Company.

To Run Parallel with Gicason's Road. The Board of Aldermen of Long Island City on Tuesday night balened to a petition from the hun er's Point and Caivary Cemetery Sailroad Company for permission to by tracks and run horse cars through the atcrets. It was referred to the Railmad Committee There is at present a borse railread running out to Calvary Comseter, said to be controlled and owned by Mayor (Ingason, The new road will run on streets parties with Gienson's road, it is said that Reswell F. It with Gienson's road, it is said that Reswell F. Carrier of the said that Reswell F.

A BIG MEETING OF WOMEN.

COMING FROM EVERY STATE TO THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE,

Even Alaska will be Kepresented at the Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union-Boxes Selling Fast. The fifteenth annual meeting of the Naional Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House Oct. 19-23, inclusive. There will be present 400 felegates and as many visitors, representing every State and Territory, including Alaska, Mrs. Salile F. Chapin of Charleston will head a large delegation of ladies from every Southern State, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will respond to the addresses of welcome by Gen. Clinton B. William Blakie. Bishop Fallows of Chicago, Mrs. Mary B. Hunt, by whose efforts scientific temperance instruction is legally provided for in thirty-six States: Mary J. Lathron, the celebrated prohibition orator from Michigan, and Mrs. Chan C. Hoffman, Missouri's leader, are to deliver addresses. The Problem, Frances E. Willard, will review in her annual address all present phases of the woman's movement, including the International Council of Women, at Washington, the National Council of Women, at Washington, the National Council and Chicago Council of Women, and World's Woman's Temperance Union: and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Greenwood of Brooklyn will deliver the annual sermen on Sunday morning, Oct. 21. William Blakie, Bishop Fallows of Chicago

Temperance Union; and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Greenwood of Brooklyn will deliver the annumi sermon on Sunday morning. Oet. 21.

As all this temperance organization proceeds from the Oblo grasade of 1874, especial bonor will be paid Mrs. Judge Thompson of Hillsboro, Ohlo, who led the first praying band, and the same chapter that opened the work then will be read from the same Bible to open the Convention here.

The object of this Convention is to revise the reports of the year's work done by the 200,000 White Ribbon Crusaders in the past year, and to consider and discuss the best methods of continuing the work in the ferry different departments into which it is divided, and which are included undor the following general heads: Organization, social, legal, evangelical, and protective work. The Convention holds three sessions each day, at which the different reports of the superintendents of departments will be read.

On Friday morning is the President's address, and on Friday evening addresses of welcome by Mrs. Burt. President of the New York State Association, and Gen. Fisk, with a response by Mary A. Livermore, and the presentation of a "Woman's Flag" from Elizabeth Thompson to the W. C. T. Union; also addresses by Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Chapin, and Mrs. Hoffman.

Saturday evening is "Young Ladies' Evening, and William Blakje will speak on "Ath-

Hofman.

Saturday evening is "Young Ladies Evening," and William Blakie will speak on "Athletics for Women," and Mrs. Asnie Jenness Miller lectures on "Dress Reform."

The Sunday programme consists of the annual sermon by Elizabeth Greenwood in the morning, the meeting of the White Cross and White Shield Society, addressed by Mrs. C. H. Harris and Francis F. Willard, in the afternoon, with a sermon in the ovening by Bishop Fallows on the "Ecclesiastical Emancipation of Women."

Monday is largely devoted to business, and Monday is largely devoted to business, and Monday evening to a memorial service conducted by Mrs. Mary Woodbridge of Chicago. Strict parliamentary usage will be maintained throughout the Convention, and a daily paper issued by the ladles will contain stenographic reports of all the proceedings.

Boxes and single seats are selling rapidly, the former at \$25, and the latter from \$3 to \$4, according to their location, but outside the boxes and a limited number of chairs the seats are free, and ladles and gentiemen will be cordially welcomed to all the exercises.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

They Gather at Minneapolls from All Over the World. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .- The World's Con ference of Seventh Day Adventists began to-day with ninety-six delegates present. They had slumbered peacefully all night in their little tents, pitched army fashion all about the Lake Street Church, and were up early this morning and took a hearty breakinst in the big dining hall. The Adventists are all vegetarians and refrain from eating meat, not because they think it sinful, but because they think it unhealthful. The more rigid use no salt, no sugar, and no butter or land. They eat largely of fruit and grain products, and the robust muscles and rosy glow of health which most of them dispiny show how effective this regimen is. Besides the ninety-six delegates present, there were thirty State Conferences the European missions, and an Australian Conference represented. Some came from South Africa, New Zealand, Central and South America, and the Facilic Islands.

The Conference discussed this afternoon the prophecy of Daniel, contained in the story of the "Beast with the ten horns," it is generally conceded that the prophecy refers to the breaking up of the Roman empire into the texting down after the descent of the barbarians. conceded that the prophecy refers to the breaking up of the Roman empire into the teakingdoms after the descent of the barbarians on Rome. The question that troubles the Coglerence was as to the location of one of these kingdoms. Eider George P. Stahr wanted the Conference to take a vote on the questian. "I'd like," he said, "to put an everlasting settler on this question, so it would not come up for argument again. Cries of "Amen." "Amen." Elder Wargoner did not want the question settled until it had been investigated, and he moved that the council investigate the matter until each member for himself had arrived at an intelligent conclusion. This proposition created considerable stir. A great many members of the Conference wanted to know what they were to preach in the mean time. W. C. White said he should feel compelled to peach what he believed, whatever way the Conference decided the question, but he added: "If I should disagree with my brethren who have studied the question more than me, I'd tone just as light as I could on my view and try to bridge it clean over to theirs, "Amen." "Amen," came the approval from all over the house.

Matters of this sort occupied the Conference

Matters of this sort occupied the Conference most of the day.

The Fruit Market Glatted. LOCKPORT, Oct. 17 .- Cablegrams from

England say that the fruit market is flooded. and that prices have all gone to pleed. Some of the Canadian buyers here have netted absolutely nothing on the fruit shipped. One buyer lutely nothing on the fruit shipped. One buyer showed a cablegram which said that 600 barrels he had sent were worth almost rething. As a consequence prices have been dispred ever \$1.50. The prices now being offered slit not any farmers hardly for barreling and thinging the fruit to the city. Large consignments are offered local commission men at ruisous prices. There is no doubt but that thousands of dollars have been lost within the past few day. The market here is not strong, owing to the quantity that is being brought. The fall fruit is what has broken the market, any affects the winter fruit in like manner. Farmers are advised to hold on.

Heat from Steam Pipes Rubing Buried Wires.

The Subway Board received soveral com-plaints resterday from companies using the sabways an lower Broadway that their cables had been ruined by heat from the steam company's pipe. The Western Inion Company reported that 600 or is wires had been rendered uncless, and asked for a penuit to run over head cables from the Western Union triiding to the Exchanges to replace the runed wires. A meeting of the Board was called for Iriday at 11 delock to find out where the trouble lies.

A Burglar Shot and Captured.

NEW BRUNSWICE, Oct. 17. Samuel Nixon-while returning from a party last subs. discovered a light in the store of John Bergen in frankery. He summoned a constable and several chipers, who found tw burglars on the point of leaving faint two insides of ciothing. They gave chase. Nhont tring several aloue time man fell with his legs tull of the data and was captured. He proved to be John Marks of Paterson. His companion excapet. North shought a pittle of the feet of Charles that. It was decorated they that the Foot Office had been toracted into, but his much wave taken. A Spanish Consul Kals Himself.

QUEBEC, Oct. 17 .- Count de Premio-Real

QUEENC, Oct. 17.—County do Fremio-Real, Spanish Commit-General at this girt-was found dying at 51g A. M. to-day by a servant. He had heard the report of a pistol and as no one was seek to leave his room it is bretty certain that the Countil should himself. He died at 0 A. M. He had a limited incode, but was extrawagant and rechess and got into dishinial troubles. His successor, Schor Drief, is in town.

Surviving Her. HAVANA, Oct. 17.-There died nere a few days ago, at the age of 114 years a negress. Marcelina Cam pos. She leaves a Hoyear-sid son-her second one-many granted-hildren, great-grand-citidren, great-great grand-citidren, and a 12-year-old great-great-great grandson.

Beeline of Family Prayer in New dersey, ASDUBY PARK, Oct. 15.- At to-day's session of the New Jersey Synod a large increase in attendance at church services and in the various benevolent collec-tions was reported, but the committee deprecated the decline of family prayer throughout the symod terri-tory. The Synod allourned to meet here nearly ear.

OLD RETCH AND MR. DEPEN.

Hutch Says & Matters Little if Bread Doc Chat One Cent More.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Chauncey M. Depew used some pinin talk yesterday in regard to corners on the Board of Trade. To-day "Old Hutch" expressed himself. Said he: "Really, what difference does it make if a loaf of bread does cost one cent more? A man don't ea more than a less of bread a day, and flour is a very small part of the average man's daily diet. I had grant respect for Mr. Depew's opinions. He is a smart man, but he doesn't under stand the question. One man can no more put up the price of bread than a tadpole can hatch a thousand eagles. I suppose he wants the farmers is get thirty cents a bushel for grain and he diarge thirty-five cents a bushel to carry it to the seaboard. I don't want to say anything about Mr. Depew, but when a farmer is prosperous he buys lots of goods, he sends his folks a visiting, and they ride on the railroads. Two spend money and make wages higher. The armers make this country what it is. Chauney Depew may know something about raisings pet bull, but he doesn't know much about agriculture. Let him raise corn at twelve cens a bushel and wheat at forty cents, and go through a Dakota blizzard. After he's had that experience be'll know more."

CANIDA AND ENGLAND.

Secretary Whitney's Interview and Our Northern Neighbor's Plans. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17 .- A special from Ottawa to the Empire, the Government organ. says: "A member of the Government to-day said there was not a word of truth in the report that immediately after President Cleveland's retalation proposals, Lord Salisbury cabled the Canadian Government to remain silent on the matter until instructions were sent from Great Britain; or, in other words. that England had assumed control of the dispute. No asion will be taken by the Canadian Government until it is first seen what course the United States Government will follow in the matter. Doubtless the provocation Canada has received during the past few weeks has been very great, the latest instance of it being furnished by Mr. Whitney. Secretary of the Navy of the United States, who caimly discusses the contingency of var with Great Britain, and predicts that Canada would be in the hands of the United States within a week after war had been declared. The statement that the complaint of Canadians had been so bitter and urgest to the home Government that the English Fremier had instructed the British Ministerst Washington to protest against the retailatish measure as an act of hostility to a friendly Government, and also as a breach of the modes viewell agreement which was made with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain as representative of the Pritish Government in Washington, is not tree. No remonstrances or complaints of any kind have been made by the Canadian Government to her Majesty's Government on the subject of retailation."

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17.—It is understood here that Sir John Macdonald will shortly proceed to England, where he will remain for some time asd have consultations with members of the imperial Government on questions connected with the fisheries dispute. has received during the past few weeks

WATCHING HIS CHILDREN STARVE.

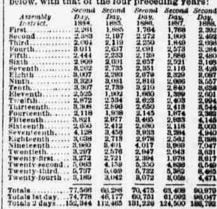
Louis Keltowitch Struggles Hopelessly Against Misfortune and Poverty.

Bayard street from end to end is a beehive; every inch of the street and every inch o the buildings teem with bustling life. No. 6 Bayard street is just like any other building there. It stands in its dirty frame forever busy during the working hours. Six weeks ago a pire coffin was carried out of this building and bone away with a broken-hearted man and four little tearful children following it. Later is the day the man and the children returned The house swallowed them up until Tuesday right. So little was seen of them that the neigh

fors had almost forgotten them.
When word reached the Eldridge street police station on Tuesday night that the chilpolice station on Tuesday night that the chil-dron were starying. Captain Cassidy went around to investigate. In one corner of a little room in the heart of the house sat Lonis Keitowitch, holding in his arms a baby. The child was crying piteously, while the father rocked it to and fro and tried to quiet it by soothing words. Three other little children sat upon the floor near by. All were meaning, and all bore upon their faces the pinched, wan look that told the want of proper food and care. The room was destitute of furniture; the little it had contained had been nawned. The inther said he was a tailor and furniture: the little it had contained had been pawned. The father said he was a tailor and had found work enough to keep his family until his wife died, and then, having no one to care for his children while he was away from home, he despaired and had determined to give up the fight. The father, like the children, was nearly starved.

Capt. Cassidy sent food to them, and yesterday morning he had the family taken before Justice Ford in the Essex Market Police Court. The children were: Max, 11 years old; Reuben, 6; Isaac, 4, and Sarah, 2. They were sent to the Five Points House of Industry.

The result of yesterday's registration is given below, with that of the four preceding years:



A Suppressed Directory.

The officers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exclange have stopped the distribution of the directory of their members in which, owing to the carelessness of the compiler, a good many of the members are so placed as to give the impression that they are partners in the Stock Exchange houses in which they make their headquarters. They say they stopped the distribution as soon as the inaccuracies were neticed. In order that there may be no misunderstanding about the matter, however, the Stock Exchange from whose names appeared in the suppressed directory have united in a card to the public in which they disclaim any alliance with the members of the rival concern whose names are associated with their own. Present indications are of an abatement of the tempest. The officers of the Consolidated Stock and

A Setback to Salary Brokers.

Eugone B. Collins, a former cierk in the Sur-royate's office, assigned his salary to Martin Van Riceven berg a short time before the last pay roll was certified by Surrogate Rollins. The assignment was presented to the Comptroller, who refused to recognize it. Boares, berg brought suit against the city, and it was decided against him yesterday by Judge O'dorman, who said that the assignment of unpaid official salarise was con-trary to Jubile policy. This decision will ruin the bus-ness of the 'salary brokers,' who have made a handeem-profit by advancing money to Government employees.

An iron syndicate is being formed in Glasgow. Its success depends upon the Cleveland iron masters join-ing the combination.

of the State.

The Supreme Court at Berlin has refused to release Prof. Geficken, who is under arrest for furnishing the Bentsche Rundschau with the extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary.

Charles it Natthews an employee of the Springfield Street Department, was found at Westfield, Mass. yesterday morning suffering from thirty stab wounds in the breast, supposed to have been self-infloted. The physicians give no hope of his recovery.

The Precident of Georgetown University has received information from Florence. Haly, that the Rev, John Haren, the eminent German Jesuit astronomer and maintenantician, member of the Moyal Mathematical society of Revilla has been appointed to the Chair of Astronomy and Directorship of the Generatory in that University.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STORM EFFECTS AT SUNRISE.

SPLENDID SPECTACLE WHICH RE-WARDED BARLY BISERS.

The Cloud-obscured Bawn Himminated by a Triplicated Rainbow and Plashes of Lightning-A Bolt Strikes the Subway. The storm that startled early risers in this town restordsy morning was attended by a spectacle of such spiender that the sleapy heads and tired out Gothamites who staved abed grieved when they finally woke up to a realization of what they had missed. Just as

the sun peoped above the horizon at 6 o'clock, a great bank of hazy clouds descended swiftly like a curtain, through which the imprisoned sunlight filtered in a tramulous, golden, vapory haze. The leaves of the trees seemed illuminated, house fronts burnished with the golden light, and the sky itself appeared to be on fire in the east.

The golden light slowly changed to a beautiful orange, and all along the horizon forked

ful orange, and all along the horizon forked tongues of lightning leaped and rain began to fail in a gentle shower.

A brilliant rainbow, which was triplicated in the misty atmosphere, spanned the heavens, and for nearly twenty minates the marvellous wealth of color hung in the sky.

A flash of lightning and adealening crash of thunder were the signal for a change in the panorama, and then the deluga was turned on. The glow in the east was obscured and the rain fell dismaily enough.

Sergeant Duny said the storm was due to a cold wave plunging suddenly in upon the low barometer atmosphere. He said it will bring colder and clear weather.

The lightning struck in the roadway at the crossing on Bowling Green, in front of the Field building, tore a ranged hote in the earth, and chased along the subway trenches under the pavement. Inspector Elehmond of the subway found the wires unharmed.

A VICTORY FOR DR. WOODROW. His Party Wins in the South Carolina Synod by a Good Majority.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 17 .- The Woodrow element gained another big victory in the South Carolina Synod yesterday, From year to year Dr. Woodrow has declared that he was gaining strength, but it was not expected that he would gain a victory so soon. Last year the faculty of the theological seminary prohibited, under the pain of expulsion, the students attending the lectures of Dr. Woodrow, who was removed from the seminary and became professor of geology, botany, goology, and mineralogy in South Carolina University. The directors sustained this action, the intention being to boycott the believer in evolution. The Synod yesterday, by a vote of 72 to 45, adopted a resolution condemning the action of the faculty, and Board of Directors. There was a hot fight over the resolution, Dr. Fiyan of New Orieans taking active part in favor of its adoption.

The Synod further decided not to confirm the election by the Seminary Board of two professors until the next annual meeting. Dr. Woodrow had still a third victory. There being two vacancies on the Board of Directors of the seminary, elections were in order. The old directors, both strong anti-Woodrow meu, were defeated, and two friends of the evolutionist elected in their stead. The issue was here openly made.

The Woodrow party has wen in the South Carolina Synod, but the battle wilshave to be fought over in the synods of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. It is not improbable that the evolution question may yet divide the Church. The directors sustained this action, the inten-

Lightning Spares the Tall Chimney.

During the terriffic thunder storm vesterday morning a fifty-foot flagstad on one of the cupolas of the Clark Thread Mill at Kearney, N. J., was riven into the Clark Thread Mill at Kearnery, N. J., was riven into splinters by lightning. The rill ball on the top of the staff was split in ball, and the splinters of the pole were thrown in every direction. Pieces a foot in length were found steking in the what in front of the mill and 335 feet from where the pole stoot. The inclusion followed a galvanued iron lender from the tower to the road of the mill, and then skipped off in two paces, twing up the tin roofing and setting free to the brains undertead. The fire was quickly extinguished and nobody was injured by the shock.

The flagstaff stood within 150 feet of the Clark monomental chimner, the tallest in this country. Its 33 feet high, and is surmounted by a cast iron cap weighing sixteen tons. The tall chimner excaped and the comparatively insignificant flagstaff was wrecast.

Broke his Fellow Workman's Shell. Joseph Totten of New Brighton and John Klopatock, a Hungarian, employees of the Oxford Copper and Sulphur Works at Constable Hook, quarrelled per and Suiphur works at Constable Hook, quarrelled yesterday morning about the removal of some slaz klopstock dealt Totten two blows upon the head witz an iron bar. Totten feil unconscious and his assailant fied. It was found that Totten's skuh was iractured, the was removed to his home. His injuries are probably facial. Klopstock is about five feet six inches tall, wears a small dark moustache, and is bow-legach.

Megroz, Portier, Grose & Co,'s Sale. All day yesterday the clerks at the big silk All day yesterday the clerks at the big silk house of Negrox, Pertier, Grose & Co., at 85 and 37 Grand street, were kept busy showing special lines of goods to merchants from all parts of the country. It was the first day of their annual trade sale, when they offer bargains at private sale. Acting for certain consignors and manufacturers, they had offered a large number of well-known brands of silk goods for sale at prices much below the market rates. The sale will continue to-day.

Miss Frankie Raymond, the pretty actress and elecutionist, who is said to have stolen \$2,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. H. C. Mills of 700 Sixth avenue last week, was brought from Boston last night by Detec-tive Robert McNaught of Inspector Byrnes's staff. At Police Headquarters she was locked in a cell for the night. She will be arraigned in court this morning.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Perry's treatment of the Sex building: SA. M. 53°; 6A. M. 53°; 1A. M. 50°; 12 M. 68°; 130 P. M., 57°; 6 P. M., 50°; 19 P. M., 52°; 12 midnight 50°. Average, 56%; Average on Oct. 17, 1087, 50%.

Signal Office Predictious. For Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire. Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New Hampshire. Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair; cooler; westerly winds; frosts Thursday and Friday mornings.

For the District of Columbia. Mavyland. Delawara, and Virginia. fair; cooler; northwesterly winds; frosts Friday morning.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, cooler; light local rains, followed by fair Thursday night; northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Mayor received \$208.80 yesterday for the yellow Judge Earrett has granted a limited divorce to John F. O'Connell from Catharine L. O'Connell. The Gaello Athletic Association will give an exhibition in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening. Capt Michael Hoyd of the ship Larnica, from Lon-ion, which arrived in this port yesterday, reports that Richard W. Conner, a seaman, was washed overboard in a heavy gale on the 3d inst. Richard W. Conner, a sanman, was washed overboard in a heavy gale on the Bd Inst.

The corner stone of the new building of the Reswell P. Flower Free Surgical Respital will be laid at Shry-third and Shriy-third the Restern Boulevard on Saturday Atlenton. Judge Cowing will preside.

The backers of Lawlor, the handfull player, falled yesterday to put up for his match with William Courtney of Brooklyn. Phil Casey sent \$100 to the Folice Seattle to match Courtney against any man in America for \$500.

Lower Quarantine was closed yesterday, and the hospital ship Samuel D. Carter was taken to winter quarters at Hrocklyn. During the winter vessels from the West Indies, Central and South Americas will be inspected at upper Quarantine.

Henry A Norman, who arrived on La Champagne two weeks ago, and attempted to bring 1,000 watch jewels sahore without paying duty, pleaded sully of stunggling in the United States District Court yesterday, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Frot you Ramarch, the skilled surgeon, who was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last at the Hotel Strumvick and was removed to the house of Dr. Frederick Lange, 601 Lexington avenue, was reported last night to be sinch better, though still in a critical condition.

Dr. Miller B. Hutchins of Fordham Heights, who assembled batthey Fron.

In 8000 ball for trial.

John Cullen, the Brooklyn policeman who was arrest
ed for picking a man's pockets at the Catharine Ferry
on Friday morning, was taken before Justice Fatterson
at the deformin Market Court yesterday. He made no
new saplamation of the affair, but waived chamination
and was held in 82,000 ball. The East Baptist Church of Madison and Gouverneur streats is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and the payment of its debt by a series of services this week. To night there will be addresses by the Rev. J. J. Brothner, the Rev. W. C. Bitting, the Rev. A. Birtlingham, like Rev. Joseph F. Elder, and the Rev. R. S. MacArthur.

Hev. Joseph F. Elder, and the Rev. R. B. MacArthur. Collector Magone has appointed Charles A. der Woblan. Jr., of Brooklyn a customs inspector at \$4 a day; Francis W. Davis of Scarsslate, this State, an assistant weigher at the same salary; Edward W. Weir of this telly to a \$1.000 Clerkship, and promoted Thomas W. Churchill from a \$1.000 position to a \$1.000 place in the third division.

At the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday. Caroline L. Langbein was appointed Frincipal of the primary especiment of transminar school 22, Margaret B. Milton Principal of Trumary Robool 22, and Americaia E. Milton Principal of Trumary School 23, Ind. W. Cordte was appointed of Frincipal of the Fifth ward, and George Livingston for the Sixteenit ward.